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SUMMIT CONFERENCE of three college presidents, Dr. Gaylord Couchman, U. of D.; Sister Mary Benedict, Clarke, and Dr. A. H. Ewald, Warthurs three college presidents, Dr. A. H. Ewald, Wartburg Seminary, plan Ecumenical Evenings.



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Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

# Jor Science Building, Dormitory:

# President Blueprints '65 Plans

architects for the buildings. Plans for the science-classroom building are almost complete. Plans for the residence hall will be ready sometime in March, Sister Mary Benedict said.

The science building will be erected at the north end of the campus, fronting on Clarke drive. The residence unit will be just south of Mary Josita Hall, fronting on Clarke Drive and extending toward Locust street.

Double Resident Enrollment

In 1955 Clarke had 220 resident students. Today, because of the opening of Mary Josita Hall in 1956 and its expansion in 1959, it has 497 residents and increasing demands for accommodations for more resident students, according to Sister.

When the new hall for 200 is ready, Mary Bertrand Hall and be used for students and crowded conditions in Mary Frances Clarke Hall will be relieved. It will also enable Clarke to accept an additional 100 residents in the fall of

Campaign Aims at \$2,500,000

two new buildings.

velopment Campaign. He will co-

Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, Clarke president, has announced that, in addition to the scienceclassroom building, the College Development Campaign will include plans for a new student Mar. 18 meeting and the Rev. residence hall. It is hoped that both buildings will be ready for use in the fall of 1965.

committee with efforts launched by parents of Clarke students and by alumnae throughout the nation. Harry Wahlert of Dubuque has accepted honorary chairmanship of advanced gifts.

Parents Organize

der national co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Bryan P. Coughlin, Oak Park, Ill., parents of Eileen '61.

Regional chairmen include: Iowa Peace Oration. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardie, Kathleen '66; Illinois-Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. Kartheiser, Sue Ellen '61; Missouri-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Staehlin, Geraldine '62: Minnesota-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bilek, Barbara '61; Indiana-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moylan, Marice '56 and Mimi '66; Wisconsin-Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Craighead, Charlene '58 and Carole '60.

Area chairmen include: Chicago Rose O'Toole Hall will no longer North—Dr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, Marilyn '64; Chicago South-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scheibel, and superior rating, will be the Mary Therese '61; Chicago West-Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer, Mary Alice '62; Quad-Cities—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martens, Judy '61.

Alumnae national fund chair-The College Development Counman is Mrs. Charles H. Carroll cil will launch the campaign late (Ruth Donlan). Mrs. James Kean this spring to raise \$2,500,000 for (Mary Ann Crilly) is Dubuque alumnae Fund chairman.

Herman Lott, father of junior His Excellency, the Most Rev. Mary Joan, is chairman of the De- James J. Byrne, Archbishop of Dubuque and chancellor of Clarke, is

## Speakers Capture Trophies At Iowa Forensics Tourney

Clarke participants in the Iowa Clarke parents are organized un- Forensics tournament captured the out of eight debates in the tour-Sweepstakes trophy, the Individual nament. Debaters included Peggy Events trophy and top honors for Voigt and Judith Heitzman, sen-

> Twenty senior lowa colleges took part in the tournament held at Loras College Mar. 7-9. competition with these schools, Clarke totaled the highest cumulative points in all events to win the Sweepstakes trophy, highest award of the tournament.

Two Clarke students will represent Iowa in the national competition at Northwestern University in April. Mary Freiburger, senior, recipient of the gold medal state representative in Woman's Oratory. Sophomore Gretchen Dye will represent Iowa in the National Peace Oration national compe-

These two girls, plus seniors Jude Onofrio in the Poetry division and Maurine Mack'n in the Oratory division, totalled highest points for the Poetry, Oration and Discussion category to merit the Individual Events

Clarke's debate teams won five freshman.

Individual honors went to Peggy Voigt and Judith Heitzman, superior rating and gold medals in Discussion; Mary Ann Walsh, freshman, excellent rating and certificate in Discussion. Certificates of Excellence were awarded to Judith Heitzman and Kathleen Fitzgerald, debate; Jude Onofrio, poetry; Maurine Mackin, oratory.

Clarke debaters have taken hon- At Mar. 17 Forum ors in other recent tourneys as well. In a University of Dubuque tournament in which 10 schools participated, Clarke debaters captured second place.

Maurine Mackin received second place in Oratory and Mary Freiburger received third in the tournament held at Northern IIlinois University in DeKalb, Feb. 21-23. The varsity debate squad from Clarke won six out of 12 debates in this tournament novice squad won five out of 12.

# Ecumenical Evening Opens Series Monday

Dr. Richard Drummond, visiting professor of Ecumenics at University of Dubuque, will explain the function of the World Council of Churches at the opening session of the "Ecumenical Evenings" on the Clarke campus at 7 p.m. Monday

Dialogue Between

The Very Rev. Daniel J. Tarrant, diocesan di-Churches rector of the Propagation of the Faith, will speak on "Ecumenism within Catholicism." Msgr. Tarrant, a member of the Clarke theology department, is program

coordinator. Dr. Drummond has just returned from mission work in Japan during 1949-62. He was professor of Christian Studies and Classical Languages at Maiji Gakuin University in Tokyo.

in TDH.

He has written articles in English and Japanese for readers in the United States, Europe, and Japan. In Japan, he served as Jap-Century. His book on confrontation of Christian Gospels and reli- Bible-Meeting Place for Chrisgions of the Orient will soon be

Subsequent ecumenical evenings on Mar. 24 and 31 will feature faculty members from St. Rose Priory, Wartburg seminary, University of Dubuque, Clarke.

Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, Clarence Friedman, dean of studies at Loras and Clarke chaplain, will preside as chairman.

Spotlighting Scripture, the Rev. John F. McDonnell, OP, professor

of Old Testament Bible as and Exegesis at St. Meeting- Rose Priory and Mt. St. Bernard place' seminary, and Dr.

Julius Bodensieck, professor of anese correspondent for Christian New Testament theology at Wartburg seminary, will consider "The tians," Sunday, Mar. 24.

Father McDonnell contributes writings on Old Testament theology to Theology in the Catholic College.

Dr. Bodensieck, former president of Wartburg from 1940-47, is an editor of the forthcoming Lutheran World Encyclopedia.

During 1946-48, he was Protestant liaison between the United States Military government and the Evangelical churches of Germany. From 1948-53, he was theological commissioner in Europe for the National Lutheran Council.

On the following Sunday, Mar. 31, Dr. Samuel Salzmann, professor of Liturgics

'Christian at Wartburg seminary, Worship Converges and Sister Mary Woman's Oratory and National iors; Kathleen Fitzgerald, sopho- BVM, of Clarke's theology departmore, and M. Kathyrn Downs, ment, will present their research on "Christian Worship - Converging Movements."

In addition to being pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Dubuque, Dr. Salzmann has written Catechists Handbook-for pastors.

## Dubuque Attorney Studies Alcoholism

Louis F. Fautsch, Dubuque attorney, will speak on "Alcoholism and Marriage" at the third and final Marriage Forum Sunday, Mar. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Loras Fieldhouse.

The purpose of the forums is to acquaint students with various aspects of marriage that are not normally covered in courses on marriage.

The Executive Board of Clarke Loras-Mercy Marriage Forums for Lent, under the direction of Monsignor Timothy J. Gannon, has chosen the speakers for its discussions.



### Festival Features Folk Fun

Strumming, singing and dancing the rhythm of folk music, schola and freshman chorus members will lead their audience through a Folk Festival Sunday, Mar. 24, at 2 p.m. in TDH. Striking a special note on the program, the audience may join performers in an informal "hootenanny" in the Union afterwards.

European and American folk songs will blend with national dances, forming a "composite of our folk heritage," according to Sister Mary Meneve, BVM, freshman chorus di-

rector. Solo vocalists will be Nancy Kaspari, Mary Ellen Leitelt, Victoria Beswick and Sally Ricketts. Shameem Rassam, Barbara Sibilsky and Linda Rodriguez, as well as other freshmen,

At the songfest following the program girls taking ukelele lessons will accompany singers through popular folk songs.

POISED for a folkdance (I.) are Linda Rodriguez, Christine Kuta and Jo Ellen Hower-ton, while the Sally Ricketts Trio (r.) combines the voices of Mary Burritt, Susan Stanley and Sally.



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Catechism

Armed with knowledge, ingenuity and patience, 12 Clarke Armed with knowledge, and and of God each week by students help spread the kingdom of God each week by students help spread at Dubuque's Retarded Childrens Center teaching catechism at Dubuque's Retarded Childrens Center teaching catechism at Contract of the co teaching catechism at Jacobs them instructing, telling Saturday morning or afternoon finds them instructing, telling Saturday morning of accords, showing movies or supervising attention, playing records, showing movies or supervising attention becomes attention of the state of stories, playing records, showing moves of supervising art work illustrating basic truths. Discouraging? Sometimes. But rewarding? "Extremely" the girls emphatically chorus.

# Salinger Raises One Roof Beam

J. D. Salinger's latest offering to his lished New Yorker stories in hard-cover brother, Buddy, Salinger may be raising

Franny and Zooey and A Great Day for well as the Glass children themselves. He will save or reform all of humanity. The reader is patiently awaiting this revelation. stories still hungry for the clue to salva. tion in Seymour's special world of Zen Buddhism and Oriental philosophy.

the hero's nose, eyes and ears but is even less acquainted with him now than before the 137 page "introduction." Instead the reader is more concerned with the difficulties Buddy Glass experiences in immortalizing his "fabulous" brother who has since committed suicide. The narrator keeps constant tabs on his audience by inserting personal references to the daily rituals of sleeping and eating. At first this is somewhat refreshing, but not so after 100 pages of interruptions.

sense, but disconnected notes which have no beginning and lead nowhere. However, there are humorous and revealing incidents cited about youthful precociousness which

is more pleasing. Here Seymour's absence from his own wedding is viewed through riled relatives gathered for the occasion on a sweltering day in New York. It is similar to Zooey in literary style and Glass family

However, devoted readers might well demand less looking in the Glass and a change of scenery if Salinger is to keep

# Too Many ----

vouthful, devoted public are two repub. form, Raise High the Room Beam, Carpen. ters and Seymour, an Introduction. While both stories deal with Seymour, the eldest member of the unusual Glass family and are narrated by his somewhat backward just one roof beam too many.

Seymour is not a story in the traditional are entertaining.

Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters

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Patricia Walsh: "Since our children are in the 6-13 age group, our biggest thrill comes when they answer a

question like 'Who made you?' or take our hands to show us they are happy we care for them as individ-Loretta Murphy: "Most of the children don't understand all they hear, but by reviewing and approaching

ideas in various ways they may learn enough to receive Holy Communion some day. Even those who will never reach this stage are getting a greater appreciation and knowledge

equal the thrill we get when a youngster finally learns the Sign of the Cross or pipes up with the right answer to one of the

As the editors see it: CSA Congress \*

While Congress '63 makes campus headlines written by enthusiastic supporters, negative attitudes of a few can smother its effect and the over-all power of the honor system

If allowed to grow, these attitudes can reduce to binding force what was meant to free our search for truth from the impediments of a defensive frame of mind, proctors, misunderstandings of those in authority.

If some bristle under the letter of the laws found in the student handbook under "General Campus Order," there is danger of forgetting the spirit blueprinted on the handbook's first pages.

What about the spirit of honor?

•We may sit at assigned tables in the dining room. But if we gripe about the kitchen, criticize the girl down the hall or waste food, what is accomplished?

• If we slide into the end of our class lunch line-just ahead of the underclassmen who have been waiting 20 minutes-we adhere to the letter of the law. But are we living up to the spirit of consideration of others?

•When we report ourselves and others for room disorder-but accept quotes not footnoted and brainpick someone who did the required reading-we see how far from the spirit of honor we can stray. • If we think certain "picky rules" unnecessary, why not erase them from the hand-

book at the Congress? But let's not waste Congress time with pet peeves. Mature persons live by rules without dwelling on them. That we revive our viewpoint so that it is far-seeing and positive is of much greater

importance than killing a particular rule. In the new handbook, regulations might be put under the goals of the honor pledge. Rules for dress belong to "good taste"; rules for quiet hours to "consideration of others." By focusing on the goals of our honor pledge as reasons for the existence of rules of right order, we can keep the structure of the honor system in perspective.

While we keep the externals, the honor system may appear bright and healthy. But it will miss its truer identity-a habitual mental attitude-unless we focus on the spirit -Florence Smyth

Is college policy harnessing our forward drive? Or are the student harbingers of gloom and doom the real culprits? The approaching CSA Congress offers an opportunity for renewal and reshaping of

our student government. Our best efforts should be expended in this direction. But some enthusiasm for good government has been diverted into gripe sessions which are as pointless as they are defeatist. The student who assumes that "college policy" will check Congress action on rule change becomes a do-nothing student. She forgets that "college policy" simply aims to further Clarke's intellectual, cultural and religious goals. Unfortunately, she is convinced that Congress delegates are almost impotent, prohibited from altering any faculty-blessed regulations, like the wearing of caps and gowns for Sunday Masses and formal ranks for process

Actually students possess great powers at biennial Congresses and are not pressured to any way of thinking. Faculty are probable inclined to favor the girl who speaks up for her convictions, no matter have more inclined to favor the girl who speaks up for her convictions, no matter how reactionary they seem, than the silent assenter was a seem to any way of thinking. Faculty are propositive decisions majority decisions.

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Most important is that we should not allow the complainer minority to muffle the voice of the satisfied majority and nullify professional responsible reforms. And where "college policy" and student goals conflict the first satisfied majority and nullify professional responsible reforms. Most important is that we should not allow and student goals conflict, the fault just may be with "student policy" and student goals conflict, the fault just may be with "student policy" of the fault policy of the faul \_Ellen Clark

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SPOOFING a mannequin's perfect pose is Patricia Dooley, NF Style Show co-chairman.

# a la mode: Styles Parade for NF

NFCCS, in conjunction with Roshek's, will present its style show at 8 p.m. Friday, Mar. 22, in TDH.

Co-chairmen Roberta King and MILADY Roberta Patricia Dooley are planning the King samples theme of the show around a story spring hats at plot as yet undisclosed. This is Roshek's departthe first year the chairmen are ment store. With making the clothes selections and they plan to choose appealing, Roberta personalyouthful and moderately-priced

Models selected for the style NF show. show include freshmen Margaret Brady, Mary Breslin, Mary Flad, Judith Gottsche, Noreen King, Mary Ellen McDonnell, Barbara Sibilsky and Jeanne Weber.

Denise O'Brien and Barbara Hutchinson, sophomores; Mary Kay Brooks, Ginna Duffy, Shirley Maloney, Marilyn Meyer, Irene Moen and Allison Wong, juniors; Nancy Dugan, Karen Kress, Marilyn Raymond and Mary Tourville, seniors.

Substitutes are freshmen Diane Graham, Martha Reese and Mary tic" European country life pic-

Models from Loras will also appear in the style show.

ly selected styles appearing in the



## Colleen Recalls Erin: Blarney, Other models are Eileen Casey, Heather, Banana Sandwiches Denise O'Brien and Barbara Hut.

Sparkling eyes and twinkling feet in the Irish reel at last night's St. Patrick's Day Dinner reflected Emerald Isle memories of one of the dancers, freshman colleen Mary Breslin.

Can you claim the experience of having lived in a foreign country when you were 11 years old? Have you ever wondered if the "roman-Carol Wirsching and junior Ramah tured in grade school textbooks is still true today?

For Mary, "Ireland was even better than I had imagined. Even though not every house had a thatched roof, it was a dream country - misty, green, peaceful and beautiful."

With her mother, who was born in Ireland, and sister, Mary spent seven weeks in Irish towns and farms. Favorite memories are of long summer evenings, "sitting around the fire until late, drinking tea, listening to my relatives tell stories."

Sketching Irish farm life, Mary recalled churning butter, sheaving grain, riding horses and for us - just running through the fields or picking heather."

On a typical day, Mary said, "we got up at 8:30, and ate oatmeal with fresh milk. Our main meal was at noon, and if we were in the fields, my aunt took it out to us. When we got back, around 4, we had "tea," then talked until midnight."

Although Mary loved all of "sunny, clear, fresh" Ireland, her favorite section was Donegal, "beautiful and rocky." There she and her sister helped round up sheep to be sheared, and at the ocean caught starfish and jellyfish.

"We also visited a fair once," she recalled, citing the chief attraction as "the gypsies with their pinto horses.'

Another unusual experience for Mary was celebrating her eleventh birthday in Ireland. "We had frosted fruitcake the size of a regular layer cake," she stated, adding that her birthday party included a novelty menu item banana sandwiches.

Would she like to go back? "Yes! I want to see Ireland again-and anyway, I forgot to kiss the Blarney Stone!"

-Margo Hayes

#### IRISH COLLEENS Noreen Palka, Mary Breslin, Mary Carol Wirsching and Joan Walter danced the four-hand reel in last night's St. Patrick's program.

#### New Art Exhibits To Display Work Of Five Seniors

Seniors Danette Boegner, Ann Mallon and Margaret Vonderhaar will exhibit their accumulative works of art in the MJH concourse Mar. 17-23.

Danette's exhibit will feature abstract and semi-abstract oil paintings, a wood cut, a linoleum block and an etching done under Mr. Raymond George, her cooperating teacher at Senior high.

Ann will display water colors and ink drawings, some showing satire and emotions, and several caricatures of friends at Clarke and home.

Margaret will show oils, water colors, pencil drawings and a sculptured rhinoceros.

The Senior Exhibit of Barbara Hoover and Marilyn Hyndman will extend from Mar. 24 to 30, with a reception Sunday afternoon,

Barbara will exhibit water colors, ink drawings and some oil portrait work. Marilyn's works will also include oils, water colors, life drawings and contour drawings.



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#### To Parleys in Midwest Chicago: Des Moines: math What's a computer? How does

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it run? Members of the math club with Sister Mary Vera, Sister Mary Michail and Sister Mary Agneda are visiting Illinois Institute of Technology and the International Business Machines offices in Chicago today to find out.

"Both institutes have big computer programs and IIT has a large scientific library," remarked Sister Mary Agneda.

In preparation for the field trip, Frances Plotke, Janet Trine and Carol Pliner discussed computers at the math club meeting Mar. 6.

Frances explained computers in general while Janet spoke of computers in industry. Carol demonstrated one of the simpler types of computers.

### Davenport:

Clarke NF representatives will attend a Quad-Regional seminar Mar. 23 and 24 at St. Ambrose. Bringing together students from six mid-western states, the seminar and Mary Kay Roberg. will concentrate on "Social Prog-

mum discussion periods will fol- Moines today and Saturday. low each lecture.

and Sunday in the St. Ambrose cafeteria and a social activity is planned for Saturday night. NF senior delegate Marcia Haubold said that last year's seminar was attended by over 300 delegates, and predicts that this one will be well attended and beneficial.

### **Dubuque:** theology

Participants will also see the dent's Mission Crusade. Proceeds will help mission lands of the death of Participants of Minnesota concert will help mission lands of the the death of Pere La Grange, O.P., this week at St. Rose Priory.

Attending from Clarke were Sister Mary James Margaret, Sister Mary Eugenio and Sister Mary Ann Michele.

# political science

Four students, two Democrats and two Republicans, with Dr. Robert Horgan as faculty advisor, will participate in the Iowa Center for Education in Politics workshop in Des Moines, Mar. 25 and

"The meeting will focus on the processes of legislation rather than on current issues and personalities," commented Dr. Horgan.

Dr. Horgan will participate in a panel discussion on "Factors in the Legislative Process."

The students will visit the Iowa General Assembly in session and will take part in seminars with members of the executive and legislative branches of the government.

Lobbyists, newsmen, executive and administrative personnel and state leaders of both political parties will also join in the workshop.

Clarke students attending the workshop include Sheila Duffy, Jane Quigley, Marilynn Raymond

Dr. Horgan will also appear as ress and the Western Conscience." panelist on "Community Power Bruce Collard, Peace Corps di- and Influence in East-Central rector for Nepal and India, will Iowa" during the Iowa Conference deliver the keynote address Sat- of Political Scientists at Loras Colurday morning. Other topics by lege, Apr. 6. Three Young Repub-

guest speakers will be the Com- licans, Sheila Duffy, Kathleen Wilmon Market, The New Line in La- liams and Ellen Clark, are attendbor, and Medicare. Half-hour miniing the state convention in Des

### Meals will be served Saturday Minneapolis: music

Members of the music department will attend the North Central Division conference of the Music Educators National Conference in Minneapolis, Mar. 29-31.

clinic-concerts in choral and instrumental music, lecture panels on music literature and interpreta- lege's Chapel Auditorium. tion, attendance at the Minnesota All-State Music Festival, and view- ed prizes for the annual event ing the musical "Brigadoon."

band, Western Illinois University world. concert choir and Tri-City Youth Symphony.

the group.

### Loras Auctions Jun

"Something's comin' . . . something's new" . . . according to a Included in the itinerary will be Loras news bulletin announcing the St. Patrick's Mission Auction, Mar. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the col-

Dubuque merchants have donatsponsored by the Catholic Stu-

Special events include the auction of an Irish flag and competi-Sister Mary Anna Ruth and Sistion to win "Matilda"—traditional ter Mary Meneve will accompany statue that goes to the dorm con-

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THE EMPEROR'S "undermost garments" are held up by business manager Jeanne Florian while director Maurine Mackin and technical director Jude Onofrio look on. The three are producing the children's play which is on stage this weekend.

### Student Producers, Actors Design 'Emperor's Clothes'

The Emperor's New Clothes, this year's children's play, opens on the Clarke campus tonight at 7 p.m. Performances are also scheduled for Mar. 16 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Mar. 17 at 2 p.m.

emperor who loved clothes above all other things. Freshman Judith O'Malley plays the Emperor. The Empress is played by Molly Morgan. Zar and Zan, the two heroes of The Emperor's New Clothes, are played by Danielle Barrett and Joyce Fuller. Sophomore Mary Beth Breen plays Han, the villain.

The Emperor's New Clothes will travel to Cedar Rapids Mar. 22 and 23 to play in the Chapel auditorium at Coe College. The trip is sponsored by a Cedar Rapids community group which has a regular schedule of children's theatre productions.

Senior drama major Maurine Mackin is director of the play. Jeanne Florian is business manag-

#### Freshmen Prove Physical Fitness *`With Great Vigah'*

Could you walk 50 miles? Are you physically fit?

If you aren't sure just take a stroke, breast stroke, butterfly and esson from Clarke and Loras freshmen. They know.

Have you noticed any freshman Sodalists Bring lately having a little difficulty getting up the stairs? It might be Kathleen Amundsen. This physically fit freshman did 90 knee bends in biology to measure her the day" to residents of St. Anincreased breathing rate.

A freshman at Loras proved his ability when he broke his foot part are Janice Johans, Nancy Lanwhile trying to pass a physical nert, Judy Meinert, Annette Masfitness test. He said, "I finished in cotte, Mary Ellen Leitelt, Mar-12.5 seconds anyway."

Mary Jo Birsen is still limping around from the knee burns that she receives each week playing basketball. Basketball follows the exercises given during the first part of the period. During that struments and piano. Mary Ellen time most of the girls lie on the Leitelt, accompanied by Marie floor trying to recover their Oeding, will sing "Danny Boy." breath.

Even though you see the fresh- ing, Mary Breslin and Joan Walter men walking around groaning about the exercises that they had tertainment, and Kathleen Sullivan to do in physical education, don't will read several poems. worry. Some day they too might make it to Washington, D.C.

The play is a dramatization of er and Jude Onofrio is technical the old children's tale about the director. An annual senior honors project in drama, the children's tension from the front of the play is one of the five major productions.

Explaining her choice of this project Maurine said, "I will be teaching and the experience of directing a play will be of more value for me than doing a onewoman show. This is probably the reason Jeanne and Jude chose this project also."

annual inter-class meet Mar. 5.

A possible 12 points could be

scored for each of 15 events: Un-

derwater swim form: back stroke,

breast stroke, free style, side

80 yd. Relay: free style, sweat-

Ireland to Home

Sandra Kleckner.

this Sodalist project.

stroke, elementary back stroke;

128; seniors, 123; juniors, 116.

—Gamesmanship-

Class Teams Vie in Tourney Opening the basketball tourna-Freshman swimmers lapped up a high of 134 points to win the ment, freshmen challenged the sophomores and were defeated 14-Sophomores placed second with 21, and juniors triumphed over seniors, Mar. 13. On Mar. 20, soph-

> omores will play the juniors. All-Star players will vie for the trophy Mar. 29. Last year the freshman-sophomore team took the trophy.

Chairman of the athletic board shirt and shorts, medley of back is Nancy Scott.



# Experimentally speaking....

# Dramatists Say 'Yes' to Noh Plays

"Noh, Noh, Noh!" To those unacquainted with Oriental drama this might sound like a scolding given to a child, but it is a repetition of the name of one of the four major schools of Japanese theatre, the Noh school. This type of drama will come to Clarke on March 30 when the drama department will present annual experimental theatre.

Noh is a form of Japanese stage art over 600 years old, characterized by masks, dance, and song to the accompaniment of instrumental music. Traditionally this music is played by a shakukachi flute and three taiko drums of different sizes.

The aim of the Noh theatre, to impress a sense of beauty in describing historical characters and events, is made clear by the costumes which are based on 15th century Oriental costumes. Metallic threads, bright colors and designs are usually present in these

Wigs of red, white or black and elaborate headgear, varying in size according to age and status of the wearer, complete the dress for performers in this type of theatre.

"Though production of this type of drama will be difficult, we will try to reproduce the Oriental form as accurately as we can with the limitations of the proscenium stage and western 20th century actors," explained Sister Mary Jer- body. emy, BVM, director.

"We will build a platform exstage to the first row of seats,"

Cast members for the Clarke Noh plays include Barbara Jo Carroll, Nancy Gilgan, Sara Gossman, Roselyn Vogl, Jane Leeanne Reuland, Pedersen, Mary Lou Senicka and Kathleen



ANTICIPATING the Noh plays, drama majors Peggy Showalter and Joyce Herrick examine Japanese theatre dolls on display in the Margaret Mann Hall solarium.

# **Experts Share Research** In Chemistry, Biology

will share top billing when the professor at the University of Vir-Science Forum meets Mar. 21 at ginia, will address interested fac-

of the Forum, microbiologist mones in the Life of Insects" here Thomas Oeth of the Dubuque Mar. 25-26. Packing Company will discuss infection and parasitism in meat. Mr. Oeth will explain how this can result in poison in the human

Student chemists will hear William E. Medcalf, chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Dubuque, discuss "Solid State Chemistry."

Mr. Medcalf is an expert in the field of semi-conductors, the basis of all transistor science.

Patricia Redmond, president of the Science Forum, is general chairman, and Diane Mallinger is in charge of refreshments which will be served when chemists and biologists meet after the separate discussion periods.

**New Teachers** 

**Prepare Now** 

March brings official prepara-

Sister Mary Teresa Francis, de-

partment chairman, is interview-

before the opening of college

The purpose of this is to become

familiar with the preparations that

must be made for the beginning

of a school year and to provide

valuable opportunities for learning

acceptable school practices, ac-

Arrangements have been made

for juniors to visit Dubuque public

to decide which levels they would

like to teach. These visits are be-

ing supplemented by movies show-

ing children in classroom situa-

Sophomores are presently apply-

ing to the department for educa-

tion minors. An addition to the

procedure of past years is a form

to be filled out by the applicant's

counselor, indicating fitness for

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cording to Sister.

A microbiologist and a chemist Dr. Dietrich Bodenstein, biology ulty and students from Dubuque's Addressing the biology section colleges and high schools on "Hor-

During his two-day stay as a visiting biologist sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences, Dr. Bodenstein will share with faculty and students some of the extensive research he has

He has researched embryological aspects of comparative anatomy and developmental genetics of Drosophilia in particular. His other work has been in the fields of experimental morphology and developmental physiology of amphibians and insects and invertebrate endocrinology.

### Speakers, Meetings March into April

'The Apostolate'

"The Apostolate" will be the subject of a catechetical workshop here directed by the Rev. John J. Pitzen of Loras College. This is third in a series of discussions which form part of the training program for summer volunteer missionaries. The workshop will take place Sun day, Mar. 31 at 1 p.m.

ing junior education minors this 'Castro influence'

month to make arrangements for Ted Ellsworth, Dubuque insurtheir placement in schools for ance executive, spoke on the "Intheir September experience. Girls fluence of Castro in Latin Amerwill spend two or three weeks in ica" at the Mar. 4 meeting of the an elementary or secondary school Social Science Club.

Mr. Ellsworth emphasized the social, political, economic and historical aspects of his recent tour of Castro's "neighbors." Accompanying him on this tour prior to Christmas, 1962, was Stuart Alsop. Washington editor for the Saturday Evening Post.

This unusual expedition was prearranged by the United States gov ernment and ambassadors to the Latin American countries.

and private schools, observing the various classroom characteristics, 'Situation ethics'

"The Popularity of Situation Ethics" will confront Gamma Tau Alpha members at their Apr. 4 meeting. Susan Breen, Ellen Clark, Patricia Coe, Mary Freiburger, Ann Leute, Diane Levand and Susan Seipp, under the guidance of Sister Mary Anne, will present the topic.

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